### ES AS RESULT TUESDAY TO BE BUNDLE DAY F BEING STRUCK **BY TROLLEY CAR**

.MacMullen Succumbs To Numerous Injuries.

sustained three days ago the death of one man, and her persons were injured in occurring in the District

J. MacMullen, 35 years old, of lelphia, who was struck by a car at Fourteenth and I northwest late Wednesday died at the Emergency Hosearly last evening of a fracof the skull and internal inarm. Coroner Dr. Ramsey J.

Struck Down by Auto.

down by an automobile while at Sixteenth and Mount sant streets northwest. John I. er. 64 years old, 3315 Seven-th street northwest, was badly red about the body and legs. He oved to the Emergency Hos-The colliding auto was op-y Jurno Grock, Takoma Park. chasing a speeding autoist. Policeman W. D. Harslaip, the Ninth precinct station, was puited from his wheel when he ded with a dog at Thirteenth et and Florida avenue northeast. as treated by a police surgeon. s. Herbert C. Kelton, 50 years old, of Col. Kelton, 1827 Kalprama northwest, was run down by sutomobile and injured about head and body at Eighteenth

boys, va.

The founders.

Following the performance, the drum and bugle corps of the drum and bugle corps of the the control of the country.

Third Battalion. Sixty-fourth Infantry. Fort Washington, under command of Maj. Hartigan and body and legs. He was removed the command of Maj. Hartigan and capt. Z. H. Smith, save a short to the Sibley Hospital. The auto program.

Poor of the Sight Sight

thrown through the windshield his automobile when it was much by another car in front to the street southeast.

DIVIDES EUROPE Prederick L. Osterman. 917 P street northwest, was badly cut about the head and face. He was treated at Casualty Hospital. The other auto was operated by John W. Rose, 502 Eleventh street southeast. Driving an automobile while in-toxicated, colliding, failing to stop after a collision and no operator's

mit, besides assaulting Police-but a fe a J. J. Jenkins, of the Eighth einct station, were the charges landlogy. preferred against Ellick Sharp, colored 2431 I street arrested on Connecticut avenue near Dupont circle. Sharp's auto is said to have collided with a street car.

#### CHINESE ARMIES IN GREAT BATTLE AT PEKIN'S GATES

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ch lay in the river near Canton. a tacked by an air fleet of the n government. hese planes flew low over the corthern war vessels. A di-hit by a bomb on the cruiser thi killed twenty of the crew were built damaged by bombs of the attackers. Some were sunk. The Pekin fleet hoisted a white and surrendered to the Canton all squaren

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ggists and were branded as ggists and were branded as "un-e and merely sensational at-pts to get publicity at the extwo groups of men of ex ent character and reputation.

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umphreys' "Seventy-seven" eaks up Colds that hang on

FOR NEAR EAST SUFFERERS

Appeals for Clothing and Canned Milk Made to Washingtonians.

Appeals for spare clothing and canned milk for sufferers in the Near East committee, said yester-gast were sent out yesterday by the local committee of the Near East Reitef. The committee has designated Tuesday and Weshingtonians are urged to send articles of clothing to fire engine and truck houses, where receiving stations for the bundless will be located.

Appeals for spare clothing and clothes," Mrs. Cabot Stevens, of the Near East committee, said yesterday.

Thousands May Dic.

"In addition to the orphaus, unach homeless and helpless by war, massac.es and famine in the mountain regions of Southern Russia and Armenia are in need today and will "More than 120,000 orphans now

housed and fed by contributions of the American people through the Near East Relief are dependent upon the response to the Bundle Day ap-peals for spare clothing, for their

## **WILSON ATTENDS KEITH JUBILEE**

Representative Underhill Tells Of Association With Founders of Theater.

Former President and Mrs. Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Bolling. Mrs. Wilson's mother, Miss Bertha to Bolling and John Randolph Bolling, of attended the final celebration of pairs. jubilee week at B. F. Keith's Theater, last night.

Manager Robbins, of Keith's designated last night as "Congressional Night." Representative Underhill, of Massachusetts, made ar and Columbia road north-She was taken to the Emer-Hospital. The colliding auto Albee, associate founder of the t and Columbia road northShe was taken to the EmerShe was taken to the EmerAlbee, associate founder of the operated by W. P. Bosher, circuit and F. F. Proctor, also one of the founders.

The dore Noyes, chairman of the of the founders.

> Poor children of the city were guests of Manager Robbins at special performance given at t playhouse yesterday morning.

### DIVIDES EUROPE. SIMONDS ASSERTS

have thought of it as a peace con-ference in the larger sense. But you have only to linger in Europe for a few brief days and talk with but a few of the well informed to perceive how inexact is any such landlogy.

Misunderstandings Disappear Here At Washington three great naval At Washington three great naval powers and four great Pacific powers met to accomplish things which all desired. We were separated from each other neither by past rivalries nor by present grievances. The most acute misunderstanding, that between Japan and ourselves, was largely imaginary. It disappeared in the face of evident good faith on both sides. But in Europe there is no such thing as recognized good faith. It

thing as recognized good faith. It you hear the average Englishman speak of France, or the average Frenchman speak of England, the things said can hardly fail to come as a shock. To the Briton, France is an aggressive and militaristic nation, blocking the road to all Eu-ropean progress by her excessive demands upon Germany. And this obstruction explains to the Eng-lishman his present-plight, the most desperate in all British history.

France Blames England.

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PROTEST ATTACKS

committee representing doc-s and druggists of the city and resentatives of the District of the umbia Medical Association is not formed by Paul Pearson and some discounting the following of the discounting of the discountin

> When an Englishman and Frenchman meet in an international conference the Erenchman expects to be cheated. He regards the Englishman as an enemy endeavoring to deprive him of things which mean life and death. Moreover, so general has the French distrust become that again and again, with almost monotonous regularity, the French prime ministers who have agreed to treaties or conventions with Lloyd George have been forthwith thrust out of nower by the to be cheated. He regards the Eng with thrust out of power by the French chamber amidst the univer-sal expression of approval in the country at large. Clemenceau, Ley-gues. Briand, all have fallen on this account and already Poincare's days seem numbered.

#### Metal Magnate Kills Self in Own Factory

NEW YORK, April 29.—Christian Eidt, half owner of the Manhattan Perforated Metal Company, killed himself in his factory today after having directed a workman to start in motion machinery which would drown the noise of a pistol shot. Eidt was 52. Charles E. Schreyer. his partner, was at a loss to explain his suicide.

Rev. Sweeney to Speak. Rev. Edward Sweeney of St. Aloysius Church, will be the prin-cipal speaker tonight at the quar-

# terly meeting of the St. Vince de Paul Society at Carroll Hall.

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tain regions of Southern Russia and Armenia are in need today and wild when winter beging unless rags are replaced by clothing hoarded in American closets and attics.

"With the exception of food, there is no need greater than that for clothing, and we are asking for warm clothing, caps, shoes, blankets and quilts. No silks, thin lingerie, slippers and hats are needed."

Other Bundle Stations.

Bundles was he less also at Word.

Bundles may be lest also at Wardman Pairk Hotel and the following churches: Cleveland Park Congregational First Congregational, Foundry. Fourth Presbyterian, St. Stephen's, St. Wargaret's, Epiphany, Fifteenth Street Presbyterian, Mount Vernon Place M. E., Grace Reformed Church of the Covenant, Chevy Chase Presbyterian, Petworth M. E., Christ P. E. Luthur Place Memorial, Ingram Memorial, Brookland M. E., Eckington Presbyterian, Calvary Ban-

Eckington Presbyterian, Calvary Bap-tist, Unitarian House, 1789 Columbia road, and St. Aloysius Rectory. Persons sending bundles are asked to remove all matches from pockets of the clothing and to tie shoes in pairs.

#### PLANS MATURE TO ELIMINATE TAX INCREASE

Continued From Page One. fiscas relations committee, who is recovering from a short illness also

will address the meeting, if physic-ians allow him to attend. He has prepared a statement which will be read providing he is absent Resolutions Drawn Up

Thomas J. Donovan, president of the Central Citizens' Association, who has been active in arranging today's program, announced last night that resolutions of protest have been drawn up which will be submitted to the meeting for adopt-ion. The mass meeting is expected to attract hundreds of taxpayers who would be affected by the pro-

nosed tax increase.

As Washington citizens have no vote, today's meeting is regarded as being the most effective way of expressing sentiment of the people "If Washington poor! "If Washington people don't at-tend this meeting." Mr. Donovan said. "they will show an unbelievable lack of interest in their own

Expects Large Gathering. "We expect to have a multitude of taxpayers who would have to bear the burden of the increased tax proposed by conferees. I think we can count on one of the largest meetings of representative citizens ever held in Washington."

Speakers at the mass meeting to-

day will lay emphasis on the al-leged violation of procedure rules by conferees. Commenting on their action in raising the tax levy, Mr. Donovan said: "It is clearly a case of conferees inserting new legislation. This will be emphasized at cluded in the resolutions to be pre sented for adoption. We have the assurance of a number of represen-tatives that a point of order will be raised against the conferee's re-port when the House convenes Mon-day."

#### PENWOMEN GUESTS OF NEW LEADER

Mrs. Louis N. Geldert, newly elected president of the League of An

ed president of the League of American Penwomen, was hostess to the visiting delegates of the league at the Arts Club last night.

Among those who read original poems were Miss Angela Morgan.

Mrs. Ruth Mason Rice. Mrs. Berthag Lincoln Husted, Mrs. Jessie Tarbox Beals and Mrs. Faith Van Valkenburg Vilas. Mrs. Grace Porterfield Polk sang several of her own compositions and told of her opera. positions and told of her opera.
"The Magic Rose." while Mrs.
Bertha Lincoln Husted sang sev-

eral songs.

Mrs. Geldert was assisted in the receiving line by Mrs. Harry Atwood

#### TAFT PRAISES SUPREME COURT

Chief Justice William Howard Taft, in an address delivered last night before members of the Amer-ican Society of International Law at the banquet of the society held in the Washington Hotel, declared the Supreme Court to be the model court of the world, and emphasized its usefulness as a guide for any proposed international court.

The difficulties of the foreigner.

ignorant both of the laws and cus-toms of his adopted country, were pointed out by Secretary James J. Davis, who asked that every effort be made to educate him in the laws of the land and the necessity of their being adhered to.

Great Composer Deranged. ROME, April 29.—Monsignor Lorenzo Perosis, one of the greatest composers of sacred music and the director of the Capolla Sixtina Choir, is suffering from mental derangement. Among his compositions are "Resurrection," "Transiguration," "Passion" and "The Massacre of the Innocents."

Buying Radio Goods. Andrew J. White, of the elec-crical firm of White and Boyer, is in New York purchasing radio goods. Manager Fisher, of the firm of Woodward and Lothrop, recently returned from a similar mission

### DEATH NOTICES.

DONARUE—On Wednesday, April 28, 1922, in Baltimere, Md., RT. REV. MONSIGNOR JAMES F. DONAHUE.

Office of the dead at St. Patrick's Church Monday, May 1, 1922, at 9:39 a. m. Pontifical high mass at 10 a. m., Baltimore City fime. Interment in New Cathedral Cemetery.

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## LADY ASTOR VISITS Spirits May Use SENATE: WOMEN **CROWD GALLERIES**

Has Hard Time Getting **Husband Away From** 'Pretty Secretaries.'

Confinued From Page One. and protesting to Senator Swan-"I told you we never should be able to get my husband away rom all these pretty secretaries. Received at White Bonne.

hibit given in honor of the visiting delegates of the league at the American Read Cross Building by American Read Gross Bunique by
Miss Mabel, T. Buardman and Dr.
John Barton Payne, the women
proceeded to the White House.
President and Mrs. Harding received them cordially. The Marine
Band played. Few of the delegates
had left the city and the PanAmerican guests of honor were attended at the Executive Mansion
by most of the American delegay most of the American delega-

Without regard for party, lines numbers proceeded to the Willard Hotel, where Mrs. Woodrow Wil-son made her first public appearance ir some time. Mrs. Wilson, ac-cording to the invitations, was to meet the visiting Democratic women, but she greeted many from both parties heartily. The corridors of the hotel were crowded with those anxious to see her.

Letter from Wilson.

The reception followed a meeting of Democratic women in the Willard Hotel, at which Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, vice president of the Democratic National Committee, ex-plained the plans for formation of Democratic Women's Clubs.

at the Democratic honor of Cordell Hull, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Many of the male members of the party, including senators and representatives, were present however, and all rose spontaneously when a letter from former Presi-dent Wilson was read.

#### Sees Critical Point.

"I need not assure you that our earts will be with you all at the inner on Saturday evening." "but unhappily my body is still so lause that I cannot venture to promise to be present, and I crave your indulgence of my selfshness in keeping Mrs. Wilson lso at home with me. "I need not assure you and the ladies associated with you of my keen interest in what they are ur derfaking and my earnest hope and belief that they will succeed. This is undoubtedly a critical turning point in the affairs of mankind, and it clearly falls to the Demo-crats of the United States to lead the way to the light. Women such as those who are to gather at the as those who are to gather at the dinner on Saturday evening are sure to contribute to this great pur-

enthusiasm and devotion. Sincerely yours, WOODROW WH.SON." Walsh Discusses League.

ose the invaluable sum of their

Necessity for a league of nations was discussed by Senator Thomas I. Walsh of Montana, and the prob-lems of the tariff were fully taken up by Senator Andrew A. Jones of New Mexico. The rates of the Paine-Aldrich tariff are the mini-

Radio, Says Doyle

Believes Messages Through Ether Possible Between Two Worlds.

The radio telephone may be an tion between the material and the spiritual worlds, according to Sir Aribur Conan Doyle, noted Eng-lish writer, who will deliver his second lecture in Washington to-"Radio," said Sir Arthur, "is the

only known agency which works entirely through ether. That is, its entire existence depends upon something apart from the material world. Therefore, it may be common to both spheres. Spirits live entirely in ether and here is a means of transmission between the

"Some progress already has been made in this line. I recently talked with a radio operator in Manchester, England, who told me that he nad detected wave lengths much longer than could have been sent out by any transmitting station on this could have been sent out by any transmitting station on this eagh. He was unable to catch what was leing sent. He believed, and I am inclined to believe that these waves came from another world."

num of the pending bill, he told

the assemblage.
"The best service women can render their party is their effort

wake up the men, and to force

them to take an active interest in public affairs." Hull declared, expressing the belief that everywhere n the country was genuine party nterest and a disposition for real fighting.

Brilliant Reception Held. Guests of the dinner adjourned

to the headquarters of the National League of Women Voters, 542 Seventeenth street northwest, where recention in honor of Lord It proceeded a dinner last night to the City Club, given by the semocratic Committeewomen in and many including General Pershing end many noted guests, in addition to the Pan-American delegates, were presented to Lady Astor, who was attended by her husband. Mrs. Maude Wood Park, national president of the League of Women Voters, aided by the other national officers and the board of directors headed the receiving line for a brilliant function. Lady Astor was brilliant function. Lady Aster was vivacious and charming throughout the evening, and delighted the guests by apparently seeing something new and interesting in each of them, judging from her constant flow of fresh comment as they of them, judging from her constant flow of fresh comment as they passed. Although she grew so tired she was forced to be seated in her place, her high spirits did not fail. The convention was said to be the greatest in the history of the organization. The next one will be held at West Baden, Ind.

Rebels to Lose Lands. Mexicans who hereafter may be found guilty of bearing arms against the federal government will be subject not only to prose-ution upon criminal charges, but to the confiscation of their lands and other properties. This rolley to the and other properties. This rolicy has been decided upon by President Obregon and will be sternly car-ried out, according to reports from Mexico City.

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## WIN COMPETITION **AS ARCHITECTS** FOR AUDITORIUM

Company Awarded Place by "Jury."

The competition among Washing ton architects to design the proposed Washington Auditorium ended yesterday with the award going to Milburn, Heister and Company. Union Savings Bank Building.

the jury of award only by number and the decision of the jury resulted in victory for No. 2. The meeting of the general committee.
The jury consisted of R. N. Harper,
Charles J. Columbus, W. W. Everett,
R. P. Andrews, Joshua Evans, Jr., R. P. Andrews. Joshua Evans, Jr., for Peace and Present and M. A. Leese. They were assisted by Elliott Woods, supervising architect of the United States Capitol. and Louis A. Simon, assisted by Elliott Woods, with a mass meeting at the New With a m sisting supervising architect of the Treasury Department.

Plans Yet to be Drawn Title has been acquired by the

struction is to be financed by the sale of first mortgage bonds, most of which have siready been sub-scribed. The competition which ended yes-

terday does not settle the matter of plans but resulted only in the choice of an architect. President Harper was directed last night to appoint a building appoint a building committee of five to meet with the architect and work out 'the details for the new convention hall.

## 61643 (Telephone: Main 1300 **WOMEN'S LEAGUE DEMANDS DRASTIC** ARMAMENT CUTS

Heister and Passes Resolution Call- ANNIVERSARY ing for Recognition Of Soviet Russia.

Resolutions calling for the official recognition of the Soviet Russian government, general amnesty of all political prisoners, the "outlawing of war," the defeat of all candidates for Congress who do not The plans drawn were known to pledge themselves to favoring drastic cuts in armament appropria tion and the recall of American troops occupying the islands of envelopes were then opened at a Haiti and Santo Domingo were the features of yesterday's session of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Masonic Temple today at 3 p. At a dinner last night at the

New Ebbitt Hotel, representatives Washington Auditorium Corpora-tion as the building association is called, to the property located at Nineteenth street. E street and New York avenue northwest. The con-struction is to be financed by the governor of South Dakota, declared that the league was opposed to militarism in any form and fav-ored a referendum on a war declarption in all cases except when the country is invaded.

Bertha Lutz, Brazillan delegate

the Pan-American Conference

It is expected that the building will be completed in time for the fall conventions that are planning to meet in Washington.

world demanded it.

Miss Dasgupta, delegate from India, declared her country would soon free itself from the domination of Great Britain and professed

the opinion that passive resistant was the most effective means of gaining national freedom for o pressed and subjected nations. The PB ton SALE Now going on



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